

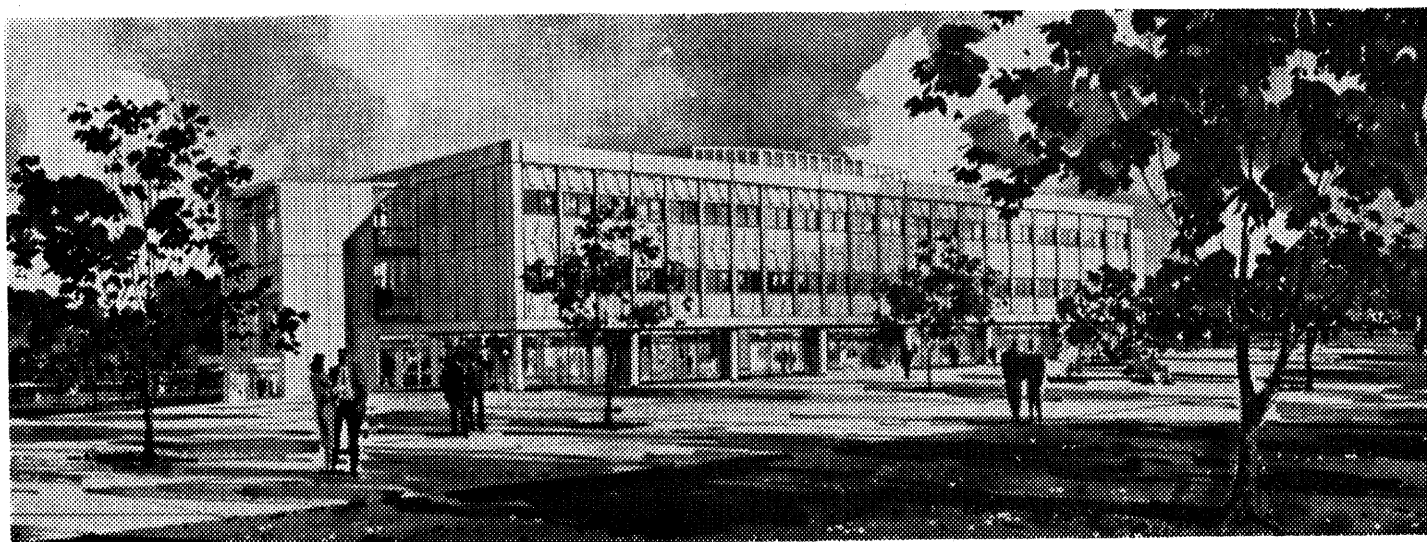
# The Martlet

Volume 1

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., DECEMBER 7, 1961

Number 7

## CONSTRUCTION AT HEAD TO BEGIN IN SPRING



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF \$400,000 CLASSROOM BLOCK

Final plans for the new \$400,000 classroom block, one of the first buildings to be erected on the new Gordon Head Campus, were recently released by the architects, Wade, Stockdill and Armour.

The four floor structure with a total floor area of 30,000 sq. ft. will include a 3,000 sq. ft. curriculum library accommodating 100 students. This will be on the first (basement) floor. The ground floor will contain general offices, faculty lounge and two lecture theatres designed to accommodate 160 students.

### DISCUSSION PROMENADE

Round this entire floor there will be a discussion promenade with plenty of grouped seating. This area is itself surrounded by glass walls extending the surroundings into the structure and providing for "a flow of campus life around and in and out of this building and into its neighbours." The remaining floors are made up mainly of classrooms. The second floor has two small seminar rooms.

The structure is of economical reinforced concrete, some portions cast in place and with panels of concrete precast and with textured patterns applied. Window frames are of aluminum and colour accents are described as small and vivid.

### TENDERS IN SPRING

Tenders for the new block, a \$300,000 Student Union building and a \$2,000,000 science building will be called for as soon as possible and construction is expected to start early in the spring.

It is thought that the union building and classroom block will be completed by September of next year and the science building will be finished by the Fall of 1963. Total cost for the construction of the three buildings is expected to reach \$3,000,000.

Development Manager, Floyd Fairclough, stated that plans for a new \$1,000,000 library are nearing completion and that construction of the much needed building will begin as soon as finances permit. He expressed every confidence that the college would succeed in raising \$2,100,000 by the end of 1961. The goal is \$2,500,000 by 1964.

(Continued page 2, column 5)

### Foreign Students On Campus?

Speaking to a small meeting on Monday, Nov. 27, Prof. John Conway of U.B.C. outlined the organization and purpose of the World University Service.

According to Prof. Conway, W.U.S. is an "International university service organization at the faculty-student level".

Two major areas of W.U.S. interest are their "Program of Action" and their scholarship program. The "Program of Action" is concerned with material relief to universities in underdeveloped areas and with aid in specific crises. Examples include a W.U.S. financed health centre at the University of New Delhi, typewriters and mimeograph machines to African universities and aid to the University of Concepcion in Chile after the disastrous earthquake. The scholarship program is for the financing of foreign exchange students. A student from Canada studying in a foreign country on a W.U.S. scholarship would have his transportation paid for by W.U.S. in the Canadian university from which he was selected and have his tuition and certain expenses paid by W.U.S. in the university in which he enrolled.

### YEARLY CONFERENCES

Each year the 26 Canadian member universities meet to discuss problems and to plan their coming year's activities. Biennially the International Conference meets.

Annually a W.U.S. Seminar is held for five weeks in the summer. The most recent seminar was held in Sweden and was attended by 50 Canadian delegates, students and faculty. The seminar included a tight schedule of lectures and discussions on world university problems. Travelling expenses for these seminars are shared, with \$1,000 per delegate

(Continued page 6, column 1)

### Ross—Chancellor

## U.B.C. GETS NEW OFFICERS

### THE UBYSSY

Mrs. Frank Ross, wife of one of B.C.'s former Lieutenant-Governors, is the new chancellor of the University of B.C. She is U.B.C.'s first woman chancellor.

Almost 10,000 members of convocation cast ballots in the first election for chancellor in U.B.C.'s history.



MRS. ROSS

"It is an honor for a grad to be voted into office by fellow graduates. It is a most rewarding experience. I'm truly grateful."

"I hope to see continued development and provision of adequate facilities to handle increased enrollment," the new chancellor said.

"I would like to see increased facilities for graduate work," she

said. Mrs. Ross will fill the remaining 18 months of late chancellor, Dr. A. E. Grauer's term of office.

University officials said the election stimulated alumni interest. "There were more votes cast this year than the last time 17 members were elected to the senate," an administration official said. Almost 8,000 were cast then.

The ballots had been arriving at the registrar's office for more than a month before the count Tuesday. The vote is reported to have been 3-2 in favor of Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Ross, a graduate of U.B.C., was awarded a fellowship for graduate work at Bryn Mawr College. Since then she has had a distinguished career as an economist. In 1945 she held the position of Chief Research Economist to the Canadian Tariff Board and the Dominion Trade and Industry commission.

Although Mrs. Ross wrote and passed the required Ph.D. exams at Bryn Mawr, her thesis concerning Canadian communistic and religious sects had not yet been published.

The honors awarded Mrs. Ross include that of honorary doctor of Law from U.B.C. and the Great Trekker Award of 1954.

Mrs. Ross has been called "a noted U.B.C. campus beauty of the 1920's" in a recent magazine article. In 1925 she graduated from U.B.C. with First Class Honors in Economics and Political Science.

"The Chancellor acts as the chairman of the Board of Governors," explained Mrs. Ross. "The duties of the Chancellor are set out in the University Act." \* \* \*

### MacDonald—President

Dr. Barfoot Macdonald, a Harvard professor of Microbiology, was named president of U.B.C. at a board of governors' meeting last week.

Dr. Macdonald will replace Dr. Norman MacKenzie, who is retiring July 1 of next year after 18 years in the office.

Ontario-Born, 47-year-old Dr. Macdonald is reported to be one of the foremost researchers in the field of Microbiology. In



DR. MacDONALD

1956 he accepted a position at Harvard as professor of Oral Microbiology and head of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary.

In 1956, he visited U.B.C. to report on the need for a Faculty of Dentistry.

### ACTIVE RETIREMENT

Retiring at age 67, Dr. Norman MacKenzie plans to remain active and to make up for the time he hasn't been able to

devote to the many committees of which he is a member (including the governing board of the Canada Council).

Dr. MacKenzie is a world-renowned figure in the field of International Law and in his retirement plans to spend time rediscovering this field. Since 1940, as president, first of the University of New Brunswick and later of U.B.C., he has not had the time to extend study in his field of major interest.

DEC. 21



CHRISTMAS CAROLLING



7:15 P.M.

**PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK**

Henry Brandt, Ph.D., a consulting psychologist from Flint, Michigan, will address the I.V.C.F. Club on Tuesday, December 5, at 1:30 p.m. His subject will be "A Psychologist's View of Christianity".

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**U.B.C. THANKS DR. MACKENZIE**

By **PAT HORROBIN**  
The Ubyssy

Heavy rain spattered Dr. MacKenzie's light coat brown and sodden Tuesday as he stood on the Administration building steps to say goodbye to his students.

Students' Council President Alan Cornwall, in black academic robes, spoke for a few moments about the president's years at the university he saw grow from three faculties and twenty-four hundred students to what it is today.

Applause and several verses of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" brought administration secretaries to open their second-storey windows as Dr. MacKenzie ventured down another step into the rain and began to talk.

Dr. MacKenzie announced Monday that he will retire July 1 of next year.

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**Michigan College Ends Ban**

**THE UBESSEY**

FLINT, Michigan.—The "moratorium" or ban on student organizations taking action on controversial issues has been ended at the Flint Community Junior College.

The moratorium resulted from controversy over the student government's stand in support of a resolution by the United States National Student Association calling for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The moratorium was placed on "all action by student groups pertaining to political or social issues until policy could be developed that would protect adequately the non-partisan role of FCJC as a public tax supported institution."

"The moratorium concerning student groups taking actions in political and social issues is removed as of Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1961. Since there was considerable misunderstanding con-

cerning it, I want to stress the fact that it was not set forth as punishment to any one person or group. A series of events on and off the campus was occurring leading to tensions which did relate directly to the basic issues originally involved. The moratorium had as its basic intent the breaking of this type of interaction. This has occurred.

"The co-operation of several of the student leaders was excellent, once they understood the seriousness of the situation. I wish to express appreciation also to the faculty most involved in this as members of boards of committees for their fine assistance in keeping the situation under control.

"We all believe that students need the opportunity to study, analyze, evaluate and express their ideas concerning social, economic, and political issues. Our task in the immediate weeks ahead is to analyze the best possible means for students to express their convictions."

House, where in previous years songsters were rewarded with fruit and Christmas cake. Names of members of the faculty being serenaded this year have not yet been announced. Arrangements for this event are under the direction of Student Council members Carol Bennett and Wick Wilson. This has long been a traditional favorite with both faculty and students, and this year's turnout is expected to be largest ever gathered.

**Construction...**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

**HISTORIC EVENT**

Sod turning ceremonies, marking the beginning of construction on the Gordon Head Campus, are scheduled for January 20. R. B. Wilson, Development Board Chairman said in a statement released last week, "I feel that the sod turning ceremonies for the first new building will be an historic event for Greater Victoria." Floyd Fairclough, in speaking of the January 20 ceremony, remarked, "It is the result of two years effort from the public of Victoria and the College, the result of a year's planning by architects and designers. We hope to see as many of the general public in attendance as we can."

The historic ceremony will take place near the proposed site of the new union building and will be followed by a reception in the gym where there will be displays of future developments for the new campus and demonstrations of the curricular and extra-curricular work being carried on at the college.

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**Carol Singing**

Hark! The College Angels Sing! The Annual Carol Singing of Victoria College students has been arranged for Thursday, December 21. Buses will wait outside the Paul Building until 7:30, when they will leave for a tour of faculty homes. Song sheets will be provided to the first 350 students. It is expected that the tour will take approximately two hours before making a final call at Government

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### Editorial

## W.U.S FOR US?

The question of Victoria College's isolationism and consequent academic sterility has again reached the foreground. Last Tuesday Students' Council voted to form a committee for the consideration of membership into World University Service. Although acting in their usual indecisive manner, Council has given us an opportunity to break away from our self-centred attitude and look into the international university society.

Membership in W.U.S. would mean more than the pouring out of money to some remote corner of the world. It would permit an exchange of students and thereby of ideas. A foreign student on the Victoria College campus would have a tremendous impact on the minds of students who are seemingly unaware that there is anything worth knowing outside the ken of Mr. Bennett's ferries.

This, of course, like almost everything else, costs money, and with a little pushing the Council may get around to the point where this will be discussed. When they do, we will likely be called upon to contribute. When it comes time to make that supreme sacrifice, if you think you can put your money to better use—you KEEP IT!

## HUMBUG

By JULIAN REID

'Tis the season to be jolly, or so I'm informed by certain friends of mine who seem to be wondering why I have no expression of determined jollity plastered across my face. These characters keep accosting me in the halls and painting lurid pictures for my benefit of the joys that result from lurking under the mistletoe or going around carolling at the homes of certain professors. "Tis the season to me jolly", they cry with rapturous expressions on their faces, and usually flinging their arms wide for good measure. And I turn away from them, muttering darkly to myself that 'tis also the season for the Christmas exams.

Which brings me somewhat obliquely around to the central topic of this article.

This year I have four Christmas exams. It takes little mathematical ability to figure out that this is four too many. I hear furtive whisperings that certain fellow-students of this great institution have managed to get away with no Christmas exams whatsoever, but I think these may be confidently dismissed as subtle propaganda spread by subversive elements (probably the Jack Acid Society) in an attempt to dissatisfy Canadian university students with their lot. This propaganda, it may be added, is unnecessary in my case. I'm already dissatisfied. Very.

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

### Ed-libbing

## Heresy

By ED POMEROY

Since the liquor laws of our province tend to make the discussion of New Year's traditions rather risky we shall turn to another phenomenon of this season, Christmas. Not the religious phenomenon that people used to talk about but the modern department store type Christmas.



POMEROY

A survey has shown that among freshmen several thoughts are common about this time of year. Apparently many of them are bothered by visions of sugar-plums, reindeer and of course the biggest vision of all, Santa Claus. Who is Santa Claus the upper-year students ask?

Santa Claus is a universal character. In France he is La Beigge Guye, in Korea he's Hello-joe-yougotchewingum, and in Victoria he is known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce or

just plain Santa. To account for this character of great international fame you must turn back the calendar to the time of Sigmund Freud; for it is Freud who gives us our first insight into the existence of Santa Claus.

Now here comes the heresy.

Santa Claus is a father image. Some of you of course will not like that but grant me one concession and I'll have you by your Freudian Slip. The concession—admit he isn't a mother image. There are only two types of images that are pertinent, mother image or father image that is the question. Well let's face it he isn't a mother image, he has a beard. Now why do we find this father image in so many different lands?

To the boys of the inner thirteen it is all a product of the toilet training situation, as is everything.

If the child is plonked on a cold, cold pot,

And forced to wet whether he likes it or not,

Then we have to conclude, he's compulsively taught,

And other conclusions are really worth naught.

How badly we feel for the poor little tot!

## THE HORSE'S MOUTH

With the impending Christmas examinations uppermost in our befuddled minds this week, it is difficult to see through the haze and realize that Christmas itself is not far away. The season of brotherhood and good cheer, of happiness and charity will soon be with us. During the holidays, many of us will be getting together with friends and relatives, and very likely some retrospection on the Fall term will creep up now and then.

I hope that the programme we have presented to you has met with your approval. Many students on campus deserve congratulations on their good work in furthering campus production and spirit this term. It would be unfair to single out any one organization; but I cannot escape congratulating The Martlet and the Radio Club for their dedication to furthering campus publicity.

Our Rep. teams, too, have created the spirit, for which we yelled in September. Congratulations too, are in order to the Music Clubs, and the Special Events which have done so much to promote the "culture consciousness" theme for the year. To these and many others: Well done!

We have also had our troubles this year, however. But in keeping with the Christmas spirit—I hope that the minor squabbles and complaints will be forgotten in good spirit, and that a sincere attempt will be made next term to avoid any misunderstandings.

Talking about misunderstandings: I feel that a qualified apology is in order to some men on campus who were accused by yours truly of being non-active in campus participation. I made a hasty generalization based on too few facts. The Rowing Club and the Ham Club are far from being inactive clubs! Regarding another incident that happened last week, i.e. extra publicity for the Horse's Mouth column: all I can say it—surprised me too. It is too bad that remarks directed specifically to the college must find themselves repeated in a local newspaper without my permission or knowledge. Oh well. I think Christmas time is a good time for all of us concerned to follow the old cliché of forgiving and forgetting.

How about next term? I think I'd be safe in saying it will be a bigger and more productive term than the last. More Special Events, more speakers, and a few surprises. The holidays are going to offer the Council more time to plan some good spirit-raising events. Just wait.

In closing, I would like to wish the Faculty, the Staff and the Students, on behalf of the Students' Council, a most enjoyable Christmas. I feel positive that with your help the New Year will be, as the saying goes... a most Happy and Profitable one!

Merry Christmas!

BRIAN R. LITTLE,  
 President, Alma Mater Society,  
 Victoria College.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

I am of the opinion that Brian Little, able though he is, is overdoing the affair at Royal Roads. The people of Victoria have enough sense to realize that this minority group of adolescents does not reflect on the whole College. They also realize that this is a rapidly expanding institution, and as a result occasional rowdiness is inevitable. Mind you, I have no sympathy with the drunkards, but I do believe that the people of Victoria do not base their image of us on those inebriated idiots—so calm down, Brian!

R.B.H.

Dear Sir:

The frequent letters of complaint about lack of college spirit seem pointedly to refer to subjects touching mainly on male activities. I can hardly see it is the women's place to lug gravel to fill in a potty parking area, nor to renovate the men's commons.

Naturally, as men are the masters of the homo sapien species, we women refrain from usurping their position and tactfully leave more masculine enterprises to them. We are secure in the knowledge that their better judgment and greater insight into these matters will lead them to fulfill their obligations sooner or later.

How about it, men?

ONE OF THE WEAKER SEX.

On the other hand—

If nobody gave the poor child

a pot,

And nobody cared if he wet

or not.

We are forced to suggest he's

permissively taught,

A lesson we fear which will

ne'er be forgot.

How badly we feel for the

poor little tot.

You may be thinking that this is a popular song but it isn't, it's a handy rule of thumb for do it yourself Freudians and God only knows there is enough of them. Now Freud would suggest that compulsive training (cold pot, go or not group) led to two possible forms of behavior, compulsive behavior such as parsimony or a reaction formation such as generosity. The permissive training (no pot group) led to permissive behavior such as generosity or a reaction to the training such as parsimony. Take for example the case of Hans and Greta Schwartz. The two children were left sitting in an outdoor privy by their parents for six hours. Well believe you me that is a cold pot situation. Hans developed a very parsimonious nature and saves orange peel for his hobby. Greta reacted to the training and is considered as very generous, she gave away her mother, father

and little brother and then sold the house for a song before skipping town. The literature is filled with numerous other examples of the anal personality but a lack of space requires that I spend the last few lines relating the phenomena of the anal personality to the Santa Claus father image. First I would like to point out that it is no mere accident that Santa Claus translated from German means Mr. Freud sir. To the parsimonious, Santa represents a chance to collect more goodies whereas the Permissive individual identifies with Santa and thinks he is a great guy to be giving away so many things. Reaction formations may shift a person from his training category into the opposite behavior category but the fact remains that one of the two alternatives adequately describes the behavior of anybody that you don't happen to like. It's classifying your friends that is difficult.

For those of you that don't drink I suggest that the above concepts applied to such significant topics are: "Why Johnny Can't Read", "Who Took the President's Fream" and "Will Dick and Jane Ever Come Back", should provide you with many interesting, even if lonely, evenings over the holidays.

## Synthetic Spirit

By ROY DUGGAN

I hesitate to add any words on the subject of "school spirit", but the whole concept is one I find frankly confusing and vague. Numerous people seem to be concerned about whether Victoria University has or has not this "thing" or that we possess it in some respects but not in others.

Ideas regarding this "spirit" seem to vary from the necessity to attend basketball games religiously to wielding a shovel in an effort to improve the surfaces of our parking lots. In some extreme circles this elusive enthusiasm must take the form of relieving Royal Roads of any portable objects.

Does "school spirit" consist in the ability to shout "rah-rah" at the slightest opportunity or to appear at the maximum number of college functions? Perhaps this is one aspect of it and to decry enthusiasm of this sort would be to invite endless re-creations. There are many of us to whom extra-curricular activities of any sort are of vital importance, although the motivation for this varied interest may be questioned.

Is it not possible, however, that this aspect of "school spirit" is a little over-emphasized and narrow in its outlook? This is not a high school and to expect blind frenzy is to misunderstand university environment. Let those who wish to attend any activities they like, but any attempt to establish a norm of behaviour based on a juvenile enthusiasm is to be seriously misled. "When I became a man, I put away childish things."

This does not mean a general apathy would be a better state of affairs, but it does mean a "live and let live" policy. University is an expensive privilege, which should be left to the individual to be enjoyed as he best sees fit to enjoy it. Certainly, pride should be evinced for the "ivy-covered halls", and all they stand for. The point is that they stand for much more than a series of so-called "pep rallies" and a collection of blue and gold scarves.

If this elusive wraith called "school spirit" is to be even partially evaluated, there is another side to the picture which must be considered. We are fortunate enough to have the normal number of first-class students on our campus and because they wish to remain first-class students, do not participate in multitudinous activities, and as the ultimate stigma, may belong to an intellectual club, or even keep to themselves. This seems to be a forgotten type of "school spirit". In fact, by keeping the academic standard high and by bringing renowned scholarships to Victoria University, these people are contributing in a real sense to our academic spirit, not forgetting the better spirit this evokes in their professors. We must all agree that spirit of this nature should play some part in university life.

This whole concept of "school spirit" must remain a little foggy, as many abstract terms must. But let us stop pushing the whole matter so hard and along such a straight and narrow path. It is not something that can be injected like Salk vaccine or produced on demand. If it is an external thing and can be purchased, I feel sure the Students' Council would have bought a large lump by now and erected it in the Quad. If it is an internal "something", perhaps the amount inherent in each student can be weighed, so we may boast, "14% ounces of school spirit in each Victoria University student". We are not children and should be capable of independent decisions as to how we wish to spend our time.

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

To me, Christmas examinations are an ordeal. Last year, when at last I'd finished with my share of them, I took stock of the effect they'd had on my physical person. I found that three fingernails, one toenail, and the lobe of my left ear were gnawed completely off, that I was suffering from hives, rabies

## To the Ladies:

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and delirium tremens, and that my hair had grown at least three inches (in a corresponding period of normal life it always grows exactly one and three-eighths). Besides all this I'd worn through the sole of one shoe while nervously pacing the corridors, lost my coat, hat and three buttons off my pyjamas (don't ask me how this happened), and gone without eating for three days and three nights while brushing up on my German 90 vocabulary. And last but not least, I found that my hitherto-well-behaved Papermate pen (\$2.98 it cost me) had gone completely neurotic and insisted on inscribing over and over on any smooth surface that it had access to: "Examination number: 499. Examination number: 499. Examination number: 499." This wouldn't have been so bad if my examination number had been 499, but it hadn't: it was 500. The pen is still undergoing treatment with a prominent psychiatrist at \$25 an hour. It's quite a serious drain on my pocketbook.

Checking with my friends, I found that the Christmas exams had had even worse effects on some of them. One of them I found at his home hanging by his toes from a crystal chandelier and gibbering wildly about Bernoulli's Principle, which he'd been studying for Physics. He remembered it all right; unfortunately the strain of doing so was so great that he completely

forgot his own name in the process. We've called him "Hey, you!" ever since. Another, female this time, was so upset by the prospect of her Economics paper that she eloped with her professor. This wouldn't have been so bad if she's picked the right one, but her overstrained mind was functioning so badly that she ran off with her English professor instead of the economist. This was unfortunate, since she'd already written and passed her English paper. Fortunately, there's a happy ending to this case: the two have settled down happily in Monaco, where he's working on a thesis entitled "The Hyperbolic Ellipticity of Gerard Manley Hopkins and Its Effect on the Early Chronicle—Plays of William Shakespeare" and she's producing children. They've had three of the latter so far—triplets, in case you were wondering.

All this, I think, goes to demonstrate the enormous amount of wear and tear on the student body (to say nothing of the student intellect) that is caused by the Machiavellian institution of Christmas exams. All that remains for me to illustrate is their adverse effect on the faculty as well. I need cite only one case to prove my point here, and that is the tragic affair of Professor X. (All names used here have been changed to protect the innocent.) Professor X, as those of you who have been around for a few years may remember, at one time taught Psychology here at the college. In the year to which I am referring (195—, to utilize a device for concealing dates that used to be popular among Victorian novelists and people who had a tendency to leave letters they had written around unmailed for a year or two), in this particular year he had charge of three moderate-sized classes in Psych. 100, totalling 4,273 students all told, plus three white rats for experiments. When he had finished marking the 4,273 examination papers that his students had handed in to him, he began to wonder why everyone in all three classes had got part (b) of question IV, section A, subsection 13 wrong. Checking back in his notes, he found that

the answer was not "Gestalt Behaviourism" as he'd thought, but "Behaviourist Gestaltism". He was so horrified at the prospect of having to go back and remark 4,273 papers that his mind cracked. He was found the next morning in the cage with the white rats, trying to convince them that Freud had been right all along. He was promptly shipped off to Essondale, where he now teaches psychiatry to three classes of rats a day. The real tragedy of all this is that not one of the rats has learned his lesson: all remain staunch Watsonian Behaviourists who run off to their Skinner Boxes to push the pedal for food-pellets just as soon as they get the chance.

I don't think I need say anything more in support of my present dissatisfaction with the institution of Christmas exams. But the question has been raised (and sensibly, I think) as to what I would have in place of exams if I was running Victoria College. The answer to that one is very simple: nothing. That way there'd be no need to study, no neurotic students, no professors mentally unbalanced from overwork, no stacks and stacks of old test papers for the janitors to burn up to overheat the Ewing Building, no... well, you get what I mean. 'Twould indeed be the season to be jolly if I were Dr. Hickman, all the way up to late March or April, when... but there's no need to go into that!

But meanwhile, Christmas is almost here and I have four examinations to write. I think I can stand it again this time around, if I have a few months to recuperate. I hope so, anyway.

"'Tis the season to be jolly!"  
Pah!

## OTHELLO SMASHING SUCCESS

Shakespeare came alive last week for hundreds of students of English. For many it was their first opportunity to see live Shakespearian drama. None was disappointed.

The faculty succeeded admirably in their main aim of bringing life to the classroom study of the tragedy of "Othello". Their production would have been a credit to the repertoire of any good amateur theatrical company.

Under the direction of Dr. Lamberston, the play moved at an exiting pace, maintaining the cohesive force of Elizabethan drama throughout. The actors

showed a variety of abilities, but weaknesses in the "bit" players seemed to have no worse effect than that of providing contrast for the stronger "leads".

Both Othello and Iago were powerfully portrayed. Anthony Jenkins, as Iago, was at his best during his soliloquies. His one fault was his charm; his eyes did not burn, they twinkled; Iago, the cunning villain, was often replaced by Iago the clever mischief maker.

David Buchan threw his heart and soul into the role of Othello, but the Moor's sustained emotion seemed strained and almost forced. His diction was sometimes not clear, and some lighter lines developed an amateur sing-song quality.

Sally McCahill excellently handled her role completely, and with ease. When she spoke, the audience was listening to Desdemona, not to someone who was playing Desdemona.

Michael Warren's effeminate interpretation of Roderigo was striking. He ably substituted for the extracted clown scenes in providing comic relief. John Hayman's Cassio was correct, Joan Coldwell's Bianca good, and Ailsa Bishop's Emilia adequate.

We hope the faculty enjoyed performing as much as we enjoyed their performance.

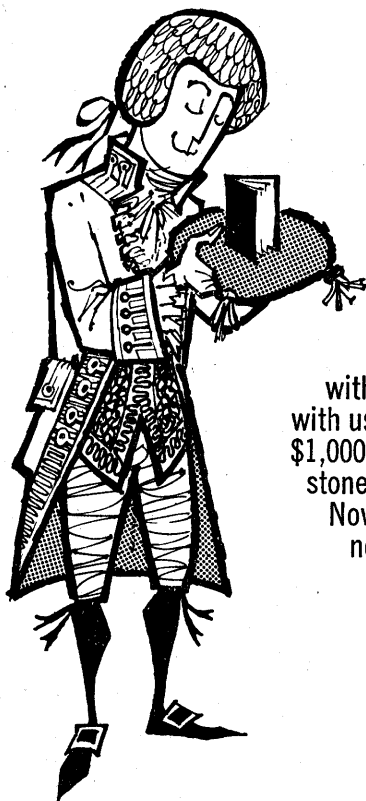
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## No Solution

In a question period following his address on the Berlin situation Monday, November 27, Dr. Conway said he saw no solution to the Berlin problem. Approximately 150 students heard the expert on European affairs from U.B.C. describe the current trouble in the divided German city. Dr. Conway told his audience that the building of the wall had not only an economic but also a tremendous psychological effect. He admitted that half the battle had been lost in allowing the city to become halved between East and West instead of divided among the four powers. Dr. Conway urged that Berlin not be deserted as doing so would not only result in a propaganda victory for Russia but would jeopardize relations with Western Germany. He added that another Berlin airlift would now be a physical and financial impossibility. Dr. Conway cited Danzig and Trieste as reasons for not making Berlin a free city. "The chief victim," he said, "of the Berlin crisis is truth." Many personal observations on the East Berlin system of education, conditions of living and politics made by Dr. Conway considerably enlightened all those interested students who attended.

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## VICTORIA COLLEGE

### EXAMINATION TIME TABLE—DECEMBER, 1961

DATE	TIME: 9:00-11:00 a.m.	TIME: 12:00-2:00 p.m.	TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 12	Chemistry 304 French 400 Latin 304 Mathematics 220 Physics 300 Sociology 200	Geography 101	Astronomy 120 Astronomy 300 Education 461 Mathematics 201 Zoology 302
Wednesday, Dec. 13	Economics 300 Education 435 English 100	Botany 205 English 200 English 412 Greek 310	Chemistry 310 Education 209 French 302 Physics 200 Physics 206
Thursday, Dec. 14	Chemistry 409 Economics 100 Education 102 Geology 200 Greek 100 History 200 Mathematics 410 Philosophy 202 Zoology 301	Psychology 100 Psychology 200 German 400	Chemistry 102 Education 331 Political Science 200
Friday, Dec. 15	Education 203 Education 204 French 110 French 120 French 210 Geography 301	Chemistry 200 Education 200 Education 301 Education 405 Mathematics 310 Zoology 303	Chemistry 300 Chemistry 303 Geography 302 History 102
Saturday, Dec. 16	Bacteriology 100 Biology 105 Education 400 French 223 Zoology 105	Education 205 German 401 Mathematics 300 Physics 101 Physics 103	Anthropology 200 English 429 Fine Arts 101 Geography 409 Russian 200
Monday, Dec. 18	German 90 German 110 German 120 German 200 Mathematics 203 Physics 308	Biology 332 Education 207 Mathematics 221 Mathematics 306 Spanish 90 Spanish 110 Spanish 120	Chemistry 205 Commerce 151 Education 404 Geography 303 History 101 Latin 220
Tuesday, Dec. 19	Education 202 French 220 Greek 407 Mathematics 120	Botany 105 Economics 200 Economics 402 Education 201 Philosophy 100 Zoology 416	English 301 Mathematics 202
Wednesday, Dec. 20	Chemistry 101 Chemistry 203 Chemistry 210 History 201	Geography 201 Philosophy 210 Physics 204 Political Science 301 Sociology 320 Zoology 202	Geography 304 Latin 90 Latin 110 Mathematics 205
Thursday, Dec. 21	Biology 320 Education 309 Education 415 Russian 100	Latin 120 Latin 210 Philosophy 302 Physics 400 Psychology 206	Greek 200 Greek 202 Spanish 201

NOTE: No provision will be made for students who fail to write examinations as scheduled through mis-reading of the Time Table.

## U. of Alberta News

The first of a series of four conferences on higher education scheduled by the University of Alberta, Calgary, will begin with a study of "The Liberal Arts and Sciences" on December 8 and 9. The general theme of the conferences is "Building the University for the Future".

Four outstanding leaders in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States, have been invited to each of the four conferences to help plan the development of this new university.

The general subject for the December meeting is, "If you were designing a new College of Liberal Arts in 1962, what would you do?"

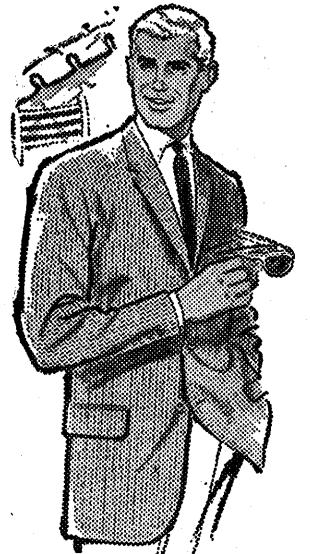
The four speakers for the first conference are: Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, Principal, University College, Toronto; Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, President, National Research Council, Ottawa; Dr. Roger W. Heyns, Dean, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, University of Michigan; and Dr. John Parry, Principal, University College of Swansea, Wales.

The speakers for the second conference on "Education for Business" (January 19-20) are: Dr. R. A. Gordon, Chairman, Department of Economics, University of California; Mr. W. O. Twaits, President, Imperial Oil; Dr. S. F. Teele, Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University; Dr. Vincent Bladen, Dean, Faculty of Arts, University of Toronto. The remaining conferences will deal with two other areas: "Education for Engineering" (February 16-17); and "Education for Teaching" (March 16-17). Speakers for these conferences will be announced later.

(Continued page 8, column 3)

## CAMPUS AND CAREER

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## CLUBS CORNER

### LETTERS CLUB

The Victoria College Letters Club, one of the intellectual groups "on campus", was founded last year to further the cause of "letters" at Vic College. A broad interpretation was placed on the word this term. The three papers delivered by club and faculty members so far have been on a wide variety of topics. At the first meeting, Anne Hassen delivered an interesting and unusual talk on "The Evolution of Seed Plants", illustrated with freehand sketches drawn on the spot. The second meeting featured Julian Reid speaking about "Cosmic Fantasy"; while at the third Dr. R. G. Lawrence spoke on eccentric theories of the authorship of Shakespeare, under the title "Shakespeare and His Imitators". Papers scheduled for 1962 include "Lawrence

Durrell" and "The Evolution of the Sports Car" by Robert Foster and Bill Hubbard respectively.

Over the Christmas holidays, the club is sponsoring a "Christmas Anthology Night", described elsewhere in this issue of *The Martlet*.

Faculty sponsor of the club is Miss Saddlemeyer (more accurately Dr. Saddlemeyer, in spite of the *Students' Handbook*). There is a co-presidency, divided between Anne Hassen and Julian Reid; Roberta Halls is secretary and Joy Marampon Anthology Night convener. Membership totals a little under 20. Anyone belatedly interested in joining is advised to contact one of the executive members listed above. Or, if you don't know any of them personally, phone Julian Reid at EV 3-2171 (it's not in the *Student Directory*, so copy out the number). All are welcome, but please get in touch with us if you want to come to a meeting,

since notification of time and place is made to all members personally. Meetings are usually held Saturday nights.

### THE HAM CLUB

This mythical organization is now a reality, according to Brent Ewing, the president of said club. A room is assigned for the setting up of a station out at Gordon Head and it is hoped that it will be on the air under its own call sign later this year. The meetings are held, as the attendance goes to zero, on Tuesday noons in Y-305. This is subject to change. The ideal of being a great aid in communications with the colony of Vancouver, namely UBC, is still hoped for. The lack of membership is still a major thorn in the side of President Ewing; however, this is expected to change either radically up or down in the near future. As always, everyone is welcome at these oscillatory meetings.

Christmas  
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## W.U.S....

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

coming from a general appeal, \$750 from the delegating university and \$250 from the delegate himself.

In further discussing finance, Prof. Conway stated that \$1 of the U.B.C. Alma Mater fees of \$24 goes to W.U.S.

It was stressed at the meeting that the World University Service is a student-faculty organization and as such is controlled completely by neither group.

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## Intellectuals Organize

"Say anything you want, but don't talk dirty," quipped president Phil Meyer in stating the policy of the newly formed Victoria College Debating Union. The Union, which will bring a debating society to the campus for the first time in recent years, was organized at an inaugural meeting last Thursday noon.

Divided into two basic sections, verbal and written, the club will attempt to achieve three official aims: first, "to encourage public speaking and self-expression"; second, "to stimulate discussion of controversial issues", and thirdly, "to contribute to college spirit".

At the weekly meetings, to commence Monday, Jan. 8, the verbal battles are expected to encompass all areas from international problems to questions dealing with the individual.

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On the written side, the Union will publish a weekly periodical containing articles of a "provocative nature". Edited by Harold Ridgway, the publication will go under the name of "The Critic".

## Jazz and Pep

By DIANE EASTON

Last Tuesday found the college band, the IDS, blaring forth modern jazz from under the set of the faculty production of Othello.

Progressive entrance of the musicians to "When the Saints Come Marching In" began the program. Dave Lawson, the band leader, exhibited great versatility by playing the bass violin, or alternately the trombone, acting as M.C. and leading the band in true Lawrence Welk fashion.

Although the band laboured at their work, the melody and rhythm became completely lost in many of the selections. Half the audience either left or sat with their noses buried in a Martlet, hot off the press.

Some selections were well played, "Stormy Weather" and "Oklahoma" melodies notably. Some of the other selections were "Skin and Bones", "Every Time We Say Goodbye", "Mood Indigo" and "Sugar Blue". As an encore they mangled "Never On Sunday".

### PEP RALLY

The success of Friday's pep rally can be attributed to the excellent mood set by the instrumental group, notably the witty piano player, George Lamont, and perhaps the sound and decorations committee in the balcony.

Lorne Priestly entered amid a shower of "bathroom stationery" and announced the first act—a humorous take-off on basketball by Phrateres.

With considerable vocal addition from the peanut gallery, the basketball team and the cheerleaders were introduced, the cross country team was presented with the trophy they won, and the cheerleaders attempted to lead the mutes in a few college cheers.

The band wound up the rally with a swing session.

## PAN — PAN

### Choir Excellent

An excellent performance for a small and rather indifferent audience was presented by the College Choirs on Thursday noon. The full choir, accompanied by a small orchestra which should be encouraged to appear again, did a fine job of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." "The Glory of the Lord" in particular was rich in harmony and full in sound and showed well the long preparation for the concert.

The College Chorale also sang four numbers, "The Carol of the Bells" being most enjoyable. One could detect trouble with the minor chordings of "Lullay, Lullay", however.

The recently formed Men's Chorus was very good, especially for a group so new. "The Carol of the Birds" was excellent as each part, the tenor in particular, came through clearly.

For students who missed a most worthwhile concert the performance will be repeated on Thursday noon, December 7.

One could wonder whom Ravic thought they were catering to with "Here comes Captain Santa Claus".

### Dance Band Blues

Last Tuesday's dance band concert didn't quite make it, mostly because dance music is for dancing, not for listening. And despite the real music contained in the "big band" arrangements the college band was using, and despite the talent and skill necessary to play these, dance music is still mostly melody and rhythm.

This, coupled with an amazing disinterest and apathy of an audience that obviously had little ability to appreciate music, made the concert only a qualified success.

The band itself needs more time working as a unit to iron out a few difficulties of timing and techniques to fully exploit the group potential of the many individually good musicians, and this will help ease the tension and nervousness the group showed on the stage.

The next concert, if the band has some concert music to belt out, and if the audience will get with it, will be a real swingin' affair.

### Anthology Night Planned

By JULIAN REID

Writers and artists! Be it known by this proclamation that the Victoria College Letters Club is holding this year its second annual Christmas Anthology Night. No definite date has yet been set, but the meeting is tentatively scheduled for December 28. (That's a Thursday, in case you were wondering.)

Anthology Night is almost impossible to describe, but since the author of this polemic has literary pretensions, he will make a gallant attempt. The night begins with a "gathering of the clans" (students with literary inclinations and a select group of faculty members) at the home of a Letters Club member. When everyone is gathered in the comfortable living room, the programme begins. Various students read out original literary productions (poems, plays, short stories—anything shorter than *The Forsythe Saga* is acceptable) and these are discussed and criticized by all those present. Ingratiously sinister figures (Stylus staff members, often masked and cloaked) slink

(Continued page 8, col. 5)

### TRIBUTE TO THE CHOIR

By LORRAINE SKYRME

Victoria College Choir displayed the quality of their talents to an appreciative audience, Thursday, November 30. To the beautiful strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Silent Night" and other familiar carols the choir spread a pre-Christmas spirit over the audience. Following their lead the chorale, a group of singers interested in lighter veins of music, presented another interesting selection of Christmas pieces. The men's choir, an equally fine group, also rendered several familiar selections. For the finals the choir sang "Hallelujah" from the Messiah. A fine choice excellently rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The choir was directed by Larry Delvin and George Lamont. Due to the lack of time the selections to be directed by Mr. Gaddes were not sung. Ken Oliphant directed the Chorale and Men's Choir. Alan Radcliff supplied accompaniment on the piano. The instrumental section was composed of nine strings along with Dr. Garrigus on the oboe.

A large part of the success of the choir is due to the diligent, hard work of Alan Radcliff, Mr. Gaddes and Ken Oliphant.

The choir would like to make an appeal for new members. In order to sing Mozart's Requiem Mass, in the spring, the choir must almost double in membership. The only qualification needed for entry is the ability to carry a tune. Reading music is not prerequisite. If anyone is interested in joining the choir attend the practices on Monday and Wednesday noons or contact Mr. Gaddes or Ken Oliphant.

A student in Physical Ed.,  
Reclines in a hospital bed;  
From the parallel bars,  
He fell, and saw stars,  
Now he's studying  
space flight instead.

If bills your finances are wreckin',  
Give a thought to Personal Chequin',  
The account that says "whoa",  
To your vanishing dough—  
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



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## Trojans Down Vikings

The first game of the inter-collegiate basketball loop on Friday night saw the Vikings "A" team go down fighting to Everett Junior College Trojans by a score of 43-59.

Holding their own against the taller, stronger American team through the first 20 minutes of play, the Vikings managed a 27-26 lead at half time. They kept the score almost even through most of the second period, but weakened during the last ten minutes, allowing the Trojans to tally an additional 18 points.

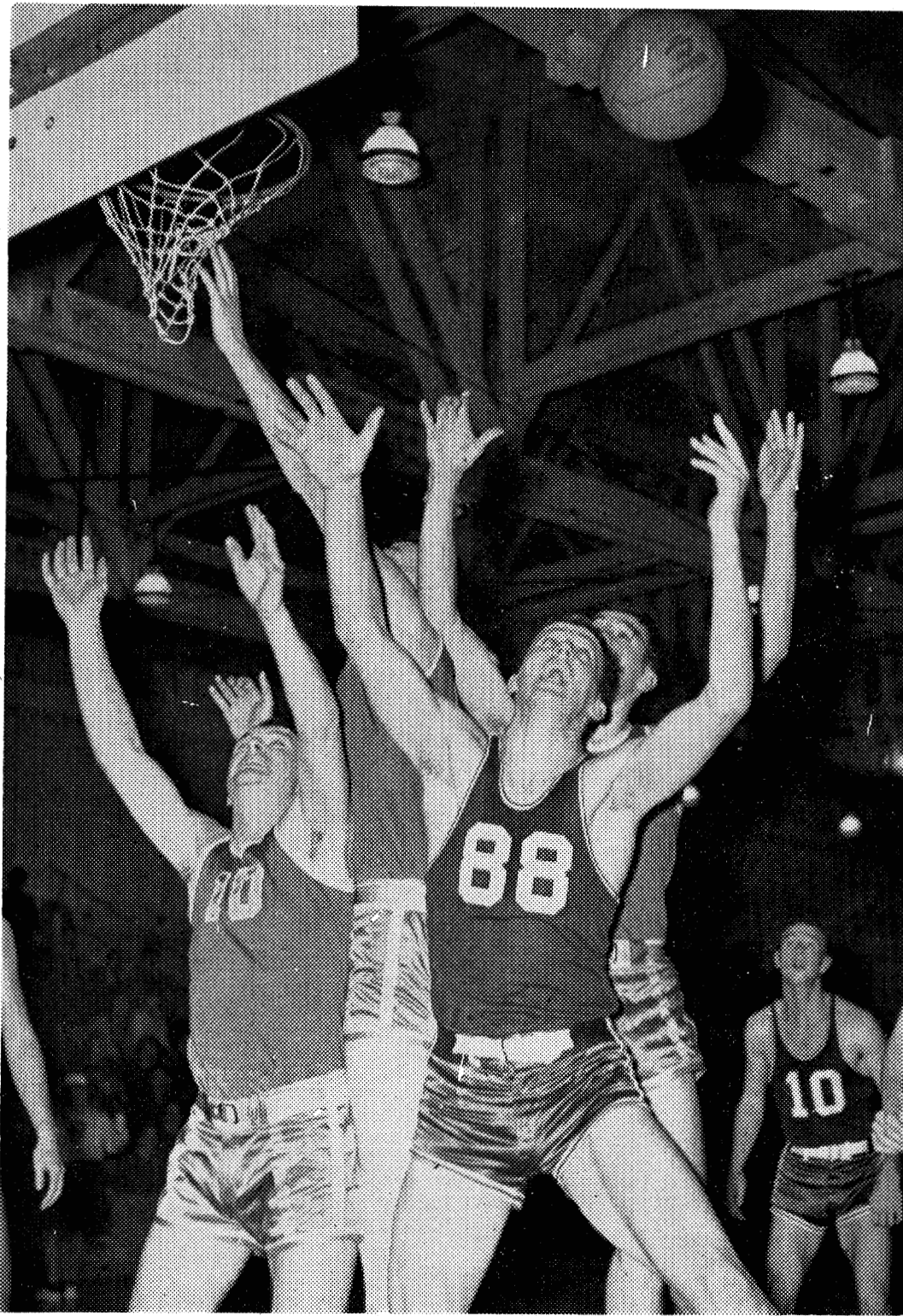
Vikings centre Darrell Lorimer was top scorer with 28 points while second spot went to Trojan Dave Merrick with 16. Barry Sadler ran up eight points for the Vikings and George Brice tallied five points. There were 39 fouls in the game, three of them technical.

The preliminary game saw Victoria Optimists trim the Victoria College Norsemen 50-31.

Attendance at the game reached almost 200. A reception for the American team and their band and cheerleaders was held in the student lounge after the game.

Friday, December 29 and Saturday, December 30 will see the Vikings take on the Lower Columbia College team in the Gordon Head gym. Game time will be 8:00 p.m.

Vikings Saturday night game at Grays Harbour saw the Chokers down the College team 83-39. George Brice was top scorer for the Vikings with 14 points. Dave Mahlam, Washington Junior College Conference scoring champion, led the Grays Harbour Chokers to victory with 24 points. Another game will be played against the Chokers in the Spring.



REACH FOR THE TOP—Dave Shaw (10) for College and 88 (Everett player) and two others jump for rebound while three Trojan players look on. The Trojans were supported by their cheerleaders and their college band.

—PHOTO BY PETER CHAPMAN

### 4-Point Lead

## HOCKEY TEAM TOPS LEAGUE

On Friday the V.C. Vikings continued to establish themselves as the class of the Esquimalt Hockey League by routing the second place Esquimalt Chiefs 11-2.

The Vikings were in fine form as they took a 3-1 lead in the first period and steadily pulled away from the inept Chiefs. The college combined a smooth passing attack with deadly shooting around the nets as they ran up the highest single score of any team in the league this year.

Leading the way for the Vikings was Ross Grenier who scored three goals and added two assists. Grenier now leads the league in scoring with four goals and nine assists for 13 points. Keith Nelligan had two goals and two assists, and Sandy George scored once and assisted three times as the line of Grenier, Nelligan and George continues to impress. Cliff Russell scored two goals, assisted once and stood out in penalty killing for another fine individual effort. Lorne Waller, who was closely checked all night, managed his tenth goal and first assist. Fred Vesey scored once and assisted twice, and young Wayne Taylor scored his first

goal of the season, as the Viking forwards all had a fine night.

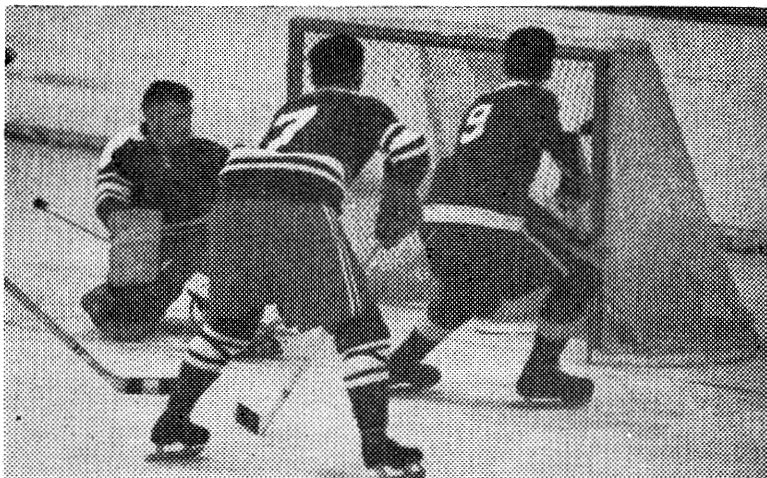
The defence also performed well, led by Tom Krull who set up two goals with fine rushes. Krull also collected two minor penalties and one major, to add nine minutes to his league lead in penalties. It is now an impressive 40 minutes for seven games. Barry Hodggers threw some solid checks and Len Dunsford and Glen Forster played steadily. Pat Cain was not tested too often in goal, but

he still had to make several fine saves to hold the Chiefs to two goals.

The Vikings now rest until January, but they rest in first place by four points, having now won six straight games.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Vikings .....	6	1	12
Army .....	4	3	8
Esquimalt .....	4	3	8
Navy .....	0	7	0



—PHOTO BY BRUCE MACFARLANE

College players getting goal against Esquimalt team in game Friday night. Vikings now top the league with a lead of four points. This was the last game before Christmas.

### Cliff Paces Kyle

John Cliff, a Victoria College student running under Victoria Y.M.C.A. colors, Saturday covered the 6½-mile course of the Canadian cross-country championships in 34 minutes and 3 seconds for fourth place.

The Vancouver race was won by Doug Kyle of Calgary, long time master of Canadian distance events, who set a new course record of 32 minutes, 21.6 seconds.

### 5 Make Tide Trial

Big ruggah news around the college last week was the selection of five men from the Vikings for the Dec. 23 trial match to decide the lineup of the Crimson Tide, the Victoria rep. team which will play the Vancouver reps. for the McKechnie Cup. College players picked for the trial are Ian Appleton, outside centre; Tom Bourne, right wing; Gerard Prinsenber, hooker; Brian Usher, scrum half, and John Wenman, right break.

This is a step in the right direction for college ruggah and it is to be hoped that the team is picked for ability and not years of play in the Victoria Rugby Union. There should be no repetition of last year. In any event, congratulations to the deserving five who have made it so far.

The college finished up its pre-Christmas schedule Saturday as the Norsemen again nearly foiled James Bay. The Norse, helped by the addition of Tom Bourne, Ian

## Soccerites Go Down Swinging

Most college sports fans think fights are confined to the Viking stick-wielders who K.O. opponents to the tune of Bruce Warburton's foghorn. Well, chaps, there is another brawling bunch on campus—the soccer team.

Two weeks ago they tangled with a team of intoxicated Hungarians called Virtus (not virtuous). The Vikings suffered a 2-1 defeat but had the game forfeited to them by the league officials. The reason—two Virti grabbed referee Brian Cornell with fists raised and malice in all 5 eyes. Although close to a riot, order was soon restored and the remainder of the game was played out. The Virtus team was later dismissed from the league.

Last Saturday, the Vikings, with a 6-0 record, tackled the City Firefighters, also 6-0. With regular goalie George Brice snagging rebounds across the line, Captain Barry Menzies inserted amiable Al Crawley in goal. Well Amiable Al got a little perturbed at a Firefighter who seemed to want to re-arrange Al's face. Amiable Al turned to Awful Al and punches flew (without gloves, hockey fans). Both were ejected from the game.

Phil Meyer, that oblong-ball addict who studies Freud (do you suck your pen, dear reader?), played goal the rest of the game.

The Vikings controlled the play in the first half with Ron McMicking, Dave Humphries and Tom Moore all missing good chances to score. It was the Firefighters who scored, however, and the first half ended 1-0 in their favor.

In the second half it was all Vikings again with Brian Cornell, the retired referee, just missing the tying goal. Although backed up by a strong defence the forwards couldn't crack the Firefighters' defence. The stand-out of the game for the Vikings was right fullback John Chapman.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Bruce Warburton turned in an outstanding 11-goal performance in leading the Water Polo "A" team to a 13-11 triumph over Victoria Amateur Swim Club. Bob Wheaton backed up this performance with steady defensive play.

The steadily improving Water Polo "B" team lost a disappointing match to the Y.M.C.A. The "B's", however, held their own at a small post-game gathering at Tim Price's.

The Ashby rink remained undefeated before Christmas in the curling ladder. Walter Bell's rink improved their showing by winning their first game of the year.

Appleton, Monty Findlay and (for part of the game anyway) Larry Lutz, held the Dirty Boys to a scoreless tie during the first half, but were finally beaten 6-0 on a penalty goal and then a try.

The second half was featured by a display of fisticuffs between dirty old Lutz and an animal adversary, the result of which was immediate ejection for both. While the Wheat Belt Wisp claims he was most brutally attacked, it inspired college cheering to such heretofore unknown peaks as "bang-on" and "well done, Lutz", and was a simply wizard way of winding up a good half season for college ruggah play. This term good rugby—next term maybe fans.





"I don't care how many exams you flunked—you're getting my beard wet!"

### Incidental Drivel

## The Intellectual Gods

By O. LONG

as Time rolls ruthlessly on  
it pleases the gods  
(the gods are always pleased)  
to look on the writers of Christmas Exams.

the gods look on, as gods usually do,  
but what, pray tell, do they look on?  
do you suppose the gods see that  
which it is proper that gods should see?  
or do you suppose that they are laughing ...  
are they laughing at you and me?

when you retire tonight to ponder  
the problems that you were told to ponder,  
pause ...  
and listen with me.

I can hear it ...  
it is mocking, and hollow.  
you have eaten, it says,  
but what have you eaten?

the gods, they are laughing at you and me ...  
but never mind,  
you eat what you were told to eat,  
and leave the gods to laugh with me ...  
Time will undoubtedly wait for you.

## An Ode(r)

There once was a wee noisey fellow  
Who plagued our poor paper all year,  
He mumbled, he grumbled, he bellowed;  
In short, quite obnoxious, 'tis clear.

On the day of our Christmas-time issue  
We decided to settle the mess,  
We bound him up tight in wet tissue  
And carried him down to the press.

The presses were roaring and crashing,  
As it seemed, with great hungry glee,  
How grand, we all thought, and how smashing  
If we sent him on through with page three.

He came out as neat as could be,  
(That issue we'll never surpawss!)  
With "Help Wanted" engraved on his knee;  
"Seen in Passing" was stamped on his awss.

## Chapman Explains Delay

There have been a number of inquiries as to why student photos on order from Peter Chapman have been delayed. The Martlet contacted Chapman and was informed that he has been setting up a new office at 2022 Douglas St. "As soon as I have finished moving my equipment, which should be early this month, I will be able to devote all my time to filling these orders."

The editors of The Martlet wish to thank Peter for all his picture contributions during the last term.

## U. of A. ...

(Continued from page 5, column 4)

"I believe that is the first time that a Canadian university has undertaken this kind of large-scale examination of its future role," said Dr. M. G. Taylor, principal of UAC. "We believe that these conferences will not only help us to develop a university that meets the needs of modern society, but may have an important influence on higher education in Canada generally."

## Colours at Last

After 16 years of existence, one of them as a full-fledged university, the University of Alberta, Calgary, appears to have finally taken a decisive step toward the selection of distinctive university colors.

At the Students' Council meeting of Monday, October 23, a motion was passed to the effect that red, gold and green be endorsed as the official colors of the University of Alberta, Calgary. The retention of green and gold is designed to preserve UAC's link with UAE. "After all, we are both Alberta universities," one of the council members remarked.

## Anthology...

(Continued from page 6, column 4)

through the crowd, making arrangements for the future publication of all outstanding material. When the readings are over, refreshments (liquid and otherwise) are served, the discussion shifts to more general topics. Late, late at night the affair breaks up, contributors return home, tired but happy, while the Stylus editors rub their collective hands with glee at the amount of material they have managed to obtain.

Sound interesting? Well, this year it will be even more so.

## The Most Appreciated Gift...



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from

**WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR**

1435 DOUGLAS ST.

## The Week Before Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the College,  
The students relaxed from their pursuit of knowledge.

The books were in lockers, the lecture halls still,  
Cafeterias empty (save Joe's Bar and Grill!).

The co-eds all huddled in doorway and hall,  
Quite busy discussing the big Christmas Ball.

When out on the Campus, there arose such a clatter,  
All rushed to the scene to see what was the matter!

Then what to their wondering eyes did appear,  
But a big EATON'S truck loaded knee-deep with cheer!

With a courteous driver, so lively and quick,  
It was plain to be seen, he was helping Saint Nick.

More rapid than eagles, his blue truck he rode  
(But he handled his parcels as though they were Spode!)

Unlike the old Saint, he stayed close to the ground,  
And started unloading his truck all around.

Books, cameras, candy, fuzzy slippers, a jacket,  
A plush poodle that growled—quite a horrible racket!

New records, transistors, robes made of terry,  
Cosy sweaters and car-coats, to wear on the Ferry ...

Tempting goodies to eat, and presents galore ...  
All ribboned and bowed from the big EATON store!

He unloaded his truck, every parcel and gift,  
Then climbing inside, to his cap gave a lift.

With a wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,  
He started to chuckle and here's what he said:

"With Christmas so close, I must be on my way—  
I have to make calls out by Cadboro Bay.

"So many depend on our firm Guarantee,  
Old Santa won't make it, without help from me!"

His wheels gave a spin, from his motor a roar—  
Santa's helper was off, back again to the store!

But they heard him exclaim e'er he drove out of sight,

**"Merry Christmas to All ...  
and to All a Good Night!"**

And so say all of us at

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